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### PERSONAL

Mrs. M. H. Holgare is lil at her home. Mrs. Walter Gorman, of Penn avenue, who is Deputy Sheriff H. F. Ferber was all

day for the first time, after a two months' ill

Mulberry street. ex-Judge A. O. Furst, of Bellefonte, were in the

F. E. Nettleton, who has been seriously ill a De Land, f'lorida, is slowly convalescing and ex-pects to start north as soon as able to travel. of Hugh Keenan, of the Scianton Transfer cor

Peter S. Keenan, of South Scranton a boother sany, Tuesday night left for Cape Nome, Acaska schence he but recently returned to Scraston Mr. Keenan will prospect for gold there, On Monday evening Miss Jessie Wagner, of 63 Pine street, most delightfully entertained number of her friends in honor of her birthday

The dole parlors were tastefully decorated with palms and cut flowers. Miss Wagner was the recipient of many beautiful presents from her host of friends. Cards and other games were indulged in until midnight, when a beautiful repast was served. At a seasonable hour th riests departed, wishing Miss Wagner many ha by returns of the day. Among the merry party were: Mrs. H. Cramer, Mrs. A. D. Decker, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Staples, Mrs. Wagner, the Misses Bessie Speicher, Mamie Nelson, Myr tle Burns, Mauel Saunders, Ella Raynard, Mar-guret Post, Vanchie Mitchell, Margaret Mc Cracken, Ethel Craven; Messes, A. D. Decker, E. Staples, V. P. Long, C. B. Clark, R. Price, Williams, Mr. Smith, Harry Francis, Fearly Smith, Harry Francis, Frank Repler, Frank De Witt, Frank Shortall, Frank Evans and G. D. Myers.

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## IKE REPENTS AND RETURNS.

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Detective Ike Seidman has returned and the threatened reign of terror is averted. He was in New York, and bearing of the great calamity that his absence threatened, repented having left us to our fate and hastening over to Hoboken took the first train for Scranton. The advance guard of rooks that had flocked thither or arning of Seidman's absence, fled at his arrival, and others on their way

'Who told you I skipped town?" the edoubtable lke asked The Tribune's alamity editor in Sheriff Pryor's ofice, yesterday afternoon, "I did," said Sherif Pryor, firmly yeing the great detective.

You did! 'Yes, I did," with the accent on the

"And who told you: I'd like to queried the detective. 'Jake Ellmno," replied the sheriff. ithout hesitancy. 'Jake Ellman' Jake Ellman, you

say? Well, anyone that would believe Jake Ellman would believe me," and Seidman gave the sheriff a look that aid, "Well you're easy." "Your wife told us she didn't know

where you were," remarked Deputy Ferber. "That proves I'm a great detective, milingly quoth Seidman. "I don't tell

ny wife everything." Thus proving that even great detec es will have their little jok Seldman gave ball before Judge Ed wards in the sum of \$500, Samuel Jurowitz becoming his bondsman.

### A LIVELY EVICTION.

It Required Two Deputies and an Axe to Get Into the Herman Household.

It required the aid of two deputies and an axe to enforce the writ of ejectment which Sheriff Pryor was directed to enforce against A. M. Herman, a enant of F. E. Nettleton, at 105 Spruce

Real Estate Agent R. E. Comegys eased the premises to the Herman family and agreed to give them posession April 1. They went in on that date and were nicely ensconced, when Mr. Comegys informed them that the andlord chose to terminate the lease hen and there, and as an evidence of his right so to do, pointed out a claus: in the lease specifying that the rent vas payable in advance, which provison the tenants had neglected to ob

erve. They agreed to pay the rent forthwith, but the real estate man had had his instructions to compel them to vacate the premises, and he refused to illow them to make good their default.

When they refused to leave, he sought

the assistance of the sheriff, had a write

of ejectment issued and Deputy J. D Ferber was dispatched to serve it. Mr. Ferber-waited on the Hermans informed them of the contents of the writ, and gave them three hours to vacate or go into court and have the

writ stayed. At the end of three hours he returned to find them still in possession, and nothing to evidence that they had made any attempt to avail themselves of either of the alternatives he had

Thereupon the deputy bade them to get themselves gone, and at once. They defied the deputy, and then followed Arthur Jones and bride are spending a few the liveliest scrimmage the genial days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Norton on Jacob D. had ever had the misfortune to participate in. The deputy succeed-Judge Harold at McClure, of Lewisburg, and ed in getting Herman out on the porch but before he made a move to get him down the flight of eleven steps descending to the sidewalk, Mrs. Herman and her daughter took a hand in the struggle, and when the smoke cleared away Deputy Ferber found himself sit ting on the ground, gazing half-dazed at the porch and the balustrade surmounting it and trying to figure out what had happened after he went backward over the balustrade. When he fully recovered, he climbed the eleven steps to renew the attack, but found the door barred against him. Yesterday morning, accompanied by

Deputy James McGouldrick, a large axe, Real Estate Agent Comegys and three men. Darby, Hughes and Thatcher, employed by Mr. Comegys, repaired to the Herman residence and proceeded to

an eviction. The Hermans refused to open the door, so it was broken down with the aid of the axe, and the goods and chattels of the tenants carried into the street. The Hermans fled by the rear door when the attacking party gained entrance at the front.

Later, Mr. Herman had the whole party arrested for malleious mischie! Alderman Millar discharged all excepting Mr. Comegys, who was held in \$500

Deputy Ferber then went to Alderman Kasson's office and caused the arrest of the three Hermans, on the harge of interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. Each waived hearing and gave ball in the sum of

## SUSPECTED OF LARCENY.

Frank W. Miller Accused of Being a Chicken Thief.

Early yesterday morning Patrolmen Karius and Neuls noticed two men emerging from Raymond court on Spruce street. They were both in a drunken condition and the coat of the older of the two men bulged in a mo mysterious manner.

As the officers approached them the men started to hasten away, and in so doing the coat of the one flew oper and down dropped two clucking, clattering chickens. Both men were mediately arrested and taken to the Centre street police station. In police court yesterday morning the younger of the two told Mayor Moir that his name was Thomas Davis.

The other man who is 58 years old, gave his name as Frank W. Miller. He was unable to give any satisfactory reason for his possession of the fowls. He declared that they had been given aim by Davis, but the latter indignantly denied the imputation. Davis table use, or any culinary was sent to the county jail for sevedays on the charge of drunkenness, purpose. Its sweetening and Miller, was held for a further

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## THE FUNERAL OF BENJAMIN HUGHES

SERVICES IN THE FIRST WELSH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Large Edifice Was Crowded by the Most Prominent Men of the City. Services Were Conducted by Rev. D. D. Hopkins, Pastor of the Church, and Rev. Ebenezer Edwards, of Allentown, a Life Long Aids Digestion, Friend of the Deceased-Interment in Forest Hill Cemetery.

The First Welsh Baptist church was and Nerves. inadequate to accommodate the throng that attended the funeral of the late Benjamin Hughes yesterday afternoon. and long before the appointed hour, hundreds of persons viewed the remains and crowded into the spacious edifice. The cortege moved from the residence on Washburn street at 2.15 clock, preceded by all of the Sunday school scholars, and all along the street to the church people stood on either side watching the procession.

At the church the young people occupied the gallery in the rear of the pulpit, and the remains reposed in a beautiful casket in front of the altar. literally covered with nowers. The service began at 2.30 o'clock with the singing of a Welsh hymn, under the direction of Chorister William Evans. church organist, Mrr. D. B. Thomas, playing the accompaniment. Rev. D. D. Hopkins, pastor of the church, conducted the services and was assisted by Rev. Ebenezer Ed-wards, of Allentown, who was a playmate with Mr. Hughes, and who con tinued in his friendship all through life. The reverend gentleman read the Scripture lesson in the Welsh lan-

The Delaware, Luckawanna and Western company was officially repreented by District Superintendents Thomas J. Williams, Reese A. Phillips and Evan J. Evans, and Chief Englneer J. F. Snyder and corps. Superintendent Loomis was unable to attend. account of being away from the city. The Dewi Sant and Robert Morris lodges of Ivorites attended in a body, and official representatives of the West Side bank. Masonic lodge, Welsh Philosophical society and other organizations were also present. People were present from towns all the way from Olyphant to Slatington and

MANY PROMINENT CITIZENS. Among the prominent citizens and ergymen from this city and out of town who attended the services were: Hon. H. M. Edwards, Captain W. A. May. Reese G. Brooks, Dr. W. E. Alien. W. R. Storrs, jr., C. P. Matthews. Mine Inspector Prythrich, Rev. S. F. Mathews, Rev. B. I. Evans, Rev. Thos. de Gruchy, D. D., Rev. Hugh Davis, Rev. D. P. Jones, Rev. David Jones. Rev. W. F. Davis, of this city; Rev. Ebenezer Edwards, Allentown: Rev. leorge Hague, Olyphant: Rev. D. C. Edwards, Taylor: Rev. W. D. Thomas, Pittston: Rev. Charles Jones, Nanti-coke; Robert G. Pierce and Elias Owens, Slatington; Daniel Edwards, Kingsten; G. M. Williams, Wilkes-

The English version of "Jesus Lover of My Soul" was sung by the assemblage, and after a touching prayer by Rev. Edwards. Stella Thomas, one of Mr. Hughes' favorite pupils in the Sunday school, sang sweetly, "Some Sweet Day By and Bye." Another hymn was sung and Rev. Hopkins, under the weight of intense emotion, began the funeral sermon. He chose as hir text the words, "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day." During the course of his remarks, he spoke as fellows:

My dear Christian friends, it is impossible to es activity proves the man, another one asked very striking question. Know we not that there prince and a great man fallen this day in rael? Brother Hughes is dead in a critical use, but we remember the day when he was ive. But we can say today he is more alive day than ever to the unseen world. I am coeet in saying that man's greatness in the esti-nation of men is in proportion to the induces this life which be exerts on people around him, and we can apply it to the life and character

## TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

We have come together today to pay tribute tespect to a man who was a loyal citizen and a good bristian. Great men are few and far be-tween, and are not to be found every day in ev-cry place. It is possible for a man to be good and yet not great, but to be great without being cold is impossible. Men of a perior qualifications and sound intellectual training are to be found today and they deserve the reputation they en-joy, but they are not equal in their moral in-thrence, to those who are equally endowed with intellect and have given themselves to God, A test than according to the teachings of Christ, a large man. Large in soul, wide in symonthy and has a deep feeling that every man is

all of ambition and that was one of the se-rcts of his success in different directions, but is great aim in life was to be servicable and od. We cannot but express ourselves today the pathetic words of David, when the rethe untimely and sudden death if our other, Mr. Hughes, Though the words David full of meaning, we do not hesitate to say that in the death of our brother a prince and a great

can be fallen this day in Israel.

As the story in the Old Testament goes, Abner as dead and his death was brought about by oul play, but was not of David the king, to stay thner. Had the king been consulted in this satter the nature of the elicumstances would ve been quite different, but we are men and t is not in our power to avoid the inevitable.

I it were otherwose, our departed brother, Mr.

lughes, would be alive today and the people of eranton would not have felt the thrilling sen-ation cound by his death. He is with us no

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more, and his departure, which was so unexp i, has robbed as of our strength. We stand now before the casket, which cor

nins his remains, with our eyes filled to ow, with pears of sorrow. To say the "Brother Hyghes" is very natural and quite a new expression, but it is true, because our be-loved brother is with us to more and in that deplorable fact, the sting is. Without exaggerating we can say that we have lest a great man, a conscientious Christian, a noble character, and faithful worker in the Lord's vineyard. The history of his life in connection with the church and the denomination as a member and officer, is remarkable. He was so interested in the work that he was ready at all times to do whatever be could. It was his ambition to live a life that would bring before the people tis beauty and glory of the principals of Christianity.

A GREAT MAN.

He must have been a great man and a great nan in the highest sense, because his death has reated quite a sensation, not only in the First Welsi, Baptist church, but in the city of Scran-ton as well. We all loved him because there was signs in his character of his love for God. Unsubtedly he was a great man, but he was no enscious of it. He was so great that he was a man hildren worshipped him as their hero and they will never see another Mr. Hughes. Though be made himself a child with the children, his word was their law, because they benered him as their

The people had plenty of time to know him this character as a man who worshipped God, resuse a life of active service in the church for ser fifty years remains as an evidence of his eal and interest in the work of the Lord. He identified himself with Jesus Christ in the spirit of the following words: "We must work the the following words: "We must work the orks of Him that sent me while it is day, the hight cometh when no man can work." Jerus as sent, Christians are called, but they meet at he same point, they serve the same God and her. life in the ethical sense are identical of the

success and his brilliant career in life. The in-substants of this city know that he was a mon of many convictions, that his circle was not a row one and that his time was fully ocjed, but they also know that he carried his re-igion into every department of his life. He did livide his time and factorize his life in the 63lowing manner: Business in the morning, se ligion in the afternoon and pleasure in the even

'H have been kind to me bore, but I skall ver forget Mr. Hughes. He has been a father nd a brother to me, and he infused his over queit into the minds of the rising generation perintendent of the Sunday school, and the alldren will not forget him. Mr. Hughes must The is the future. His death means that the re-sponsibilities of the church which he upheld will now rest upon the shoulders of the deacons. May God bless his promotion and departure.

to the widow and assured her that she black, then huge bunches of fullhas hundreds of friends in this city blown pink roses caught with folds of who will comfort her. To the children of the departed he said they have lost a kind father and a noble man, and advised them to follow in his footsteps, and concluded by adding, "May his Lord be your Lord.

The hymn "Meet Me There," Mr. Hughes' last words, was then sung, and Rev. Hopkins' admonition to his hearers was to the effect that "if you don't take Christ you will not mee him there." After the benediction the remains were viewed by all in the church, and were afterwards borne to Forest Hill cemetery, where interment was made. The arrangements were admirably carried out by Funeral Director Price and his assistants, and the body was borne to he cemetery in a handsome new funeral carriage, which was used for the first time yesterday.

## FUNERAL OF MRS. J. J. MORAN

High Mass of Requiem Was Celebrated in St. Paur's Church.

The funeral of the late Mrs. James J. Moran, of 723 Jefferson avenue, took place yesterday morning and was largely attended by the numerous friends of the deceased. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Paul's church, at which Rev. J. A. Malone was celebrant; Rev. P. J. McManus, deacon, and Rev. M. J. Millane, sub-deacon. Rev. Father McManus, pastor of St. Paul's, preached an eloquent sermon, after which the body was taken to Dunmore cemetery, where interment

The pall-bearers were Dr. J. R. Murphy. T. N. Cullen, P. D. Manley, T. J. Kelley, John E. Swift and D. J. Campbell. James J. Moran, husband of the deceased, is still dangerously ill of pneumonia.

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# ANNUAL PARADE

GIVEN A BIG RECEPTION BY SCRANTON WOMEN.

The Pre-Easter Showing of Fashion's Wearables Bring Hundreds of Women to Worship at Millinery's Showing of the Newest Conceits for Head and Body-What a Tribune Man Saw at the Big Store's Annual Show.

Dame Fashion held high carnival at Jonas Long's Sons store yesterday. It was the occasion of her annual spring with the lace and tuile effects are far parade, and the feminine populace of more prominer in new millinery than he city had a large representation. Mercury wings, cockade plumage or It was an audience of which she had every reason to feel proud. It is doubtful if ever before at any opening in this city have so many women congre gated to admire a display of headgea and to revel in the charms of new cos tumes and wraps.

These pre-Easter occasions have much to commend them. Through the enterprise of such concerns as The Big Store they are made events of unusual they are seen by our cousins across many glimpses of Paris, London and ends a hand towards the accomplishment of such exhibitions as that pre-

sented to Scrantonians yesterday. The Big Store was bountiful in the decoration. Everywhere was the fragrance of flowers verdure-clad foliage. The big rotunds scintillated with the glow of hundreds of incandescent lights. The millinery show-room was a vast bower of foliage and color. Even the breadth of charm extended to the show-windows where the deft hands of clever artists had given expression to beautiful settings and pictures. Never was a scene more enhancing.

While the enthusiasm was diffused throughout the store, it was perhaps greatest in the millinery parlors. The reputation of the Jonas Long's Sons' millinery is paramount. Through the direction and manipulation of Mr. Edward Long, himself an artist of much note, it has been made the cynosure of all eyes. There was never so much to see as yesterday, however. The wide variance of styles from previous seasons, the new and bright color-shades

all added to the novelty of the scene. The great new fad seems to be hats made of little narrow folds of mull and mousseline. These folds will overiap each other like the straw braids in the straw shapes, and will form the body of hats on which will be placed trimmings of velvet, beautiful bunches of natural-like fruit, grapes being the especial favorite. Then there are picture hats of Tuscan straw, broad of brim and rather square of crown. Some of these have folds of velvet Rev. Hopkins spoke consoling words twisted around the crown, usually that form the major portion of the trimming. Many long strings of lace and esprit nets with appliques of point are being shown on the new bats. Ribbons are used to a great extent, and altogether the novelties seem to present picture hats of yellow braids, much leaves and foliage and a

### great deal of lace. AIRILY TRIMMED.

Never before have spring hats been of such feather-weight, or so airily and exquisitely trimmed. In millinery, as in gowning, black and white laces, nets and tulles obtain more than usual prominence. Transparent loops, bows, choux and crown and trim draperies are selected in preference to almost everything else. Black chantilly lace draping wreaths of crushed pink roses set around the brim of the hat,



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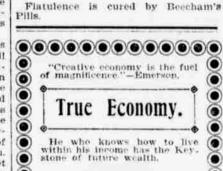
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with black chenille; chiffon, duchesse lace and dainty white flower pompoms or airy aigrettes compose some of the elegant hats of ceremony. Odd fish-wife pokes with slanting crowns and brims almost covered with draperios of rich delicate Flemish or point de gaze net, with long scarf ends as a finish, constitute one of the most striking picture bats. Feather flowers, grapes, cherries, orchids, jouquils, corn ears and husks, lettuce, choux in green silk and chiffon, strawberries and pansies, outrivalling nature her-Shrine-A Rare and Beautiful self in richness of coloring, are leading decorations on many of the very graceful and stylish walking hats. Tuscan, Cuban, Milan and pliant wood fibre braids are presented in lovely pastel tintings, and the shapes are simply endless, there being quite as many large as small styles and models worn off the face as over it. Soft ostrich tips. Paradise plumes and delicately curved aigrettes in consonance

> stiff feather quills, even on many of the simple hats for traveling use en suite with severe tailor costumes. ARTISTIC STYLES

There is much that is artistic and charming in the styles of dress to prevall, and if women fall to look uncom monly attractive, it cannot be laid to any deficiency in the season's choice fabrics, colors, garnitures or models. importance, because they picture the which include many new effects, tostyles as they are to be, even before gether with familiar modes, improved in shape and enhanced by trimming. the sea. It is a strange fact, but The Eton jack. is an example, not nevertheless true, that New York gets only of the continued, but increased favor extended to its vogue. Berlin millinery oftentimes many the smartest street gowns of the sea-weeks ahead of the little shops in son are formed of handsome smooththose cities. The great metropolis of finished costume cloth of light-weight America seems destined to lead the and clinging, exquistely fine quality world, and her fashionable enthusiasm | with the still fashionable decoration of stitched straps of the same material. When not pleated the skirts are usually cut in the latest circular shape, with a very graceful flare on radiance of color design and artistic the lower half. The box pleats at the back of some of the gowns are covered with arabesque designs in soutache braidwork, but most of these tailored gowns omit this as being inartistic and leave the long plaits without decoration. Heavy Russian laces and panne velvet in soft pastel colorings are used as decorations on some of the more expensive costumes of mohair, satin, cloth, camel's hair and zibilene. The new French djagonals and cheviots for tallor costumes weigh but little more than a firm grade of

> India cashmere. There is no end to this costume newness. The trend of fashion is all toward exclusiveness and originality Woman can appreciate the show bet ter than we men can write about it The exhibition at Jonas Long's Sons continues today and through tomor-



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